## The True Mortherner,

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY S. T. CONWAY OPPICE COUNER KALAMAZOO AND MAIN STREETS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. - - IN ADVANCE. 91.50 A YEAR.

#### PAW PAW RAILROAD.

Trains from Paw Paw connect with the same amed Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad

named Trains on the Michigan Central Rainton at Lawton, going cast and west.

Lawton, going cast and west.

Lawton at 7 A. M.

#### Michigan Central Railroad.

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#### South Haven Division.

Leave Kalamazoo-Way Freight, 7:00 a. m. Arrive at South Haven at 10000 a. m., and fold

Leave South Haven-Mail, 7:50 a. in.; Way Freights:15 p. in. Arrive at Kalamanoo at 10% a, m., and 5;45 p, m. Going West, pass Gobles' at 8:25 a, m. and 4:50

Going East, pass Gobles' at 0:10 a. m. and 4:10

#### Chicago and Lake Huron Rail Road.

TAKING EFFECT MARCH 18th, 1874. Eastern Division.

TRAINS EAST.				THAINS WEST.			
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## † Trains do not stop except upon Signal.

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About Bitters .- At certain periods of life a tonic is a necessity; but there is danger in using stimulants that injure the organs of in using stimulants that injure the organs of digestion white giving temporary relief. To obviate this, and present to the public a tonic free from alcoholic poison, Dr. Greene prepared the Oxygenated Bitters, a sure cure for Dispepsia and all kindred complaints. Sold everywhere. John F. Henny, Corban & Co., proprietore, 8 & 9 College Place, New York.

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W. B. HATHWAY, M. B., Physician and Sur ed. Office at his Residence, on Kalamazoo, Street, Paw Paw, Mich.

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But.' replied Hirar

## MISCELLANEOUS.

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delivering the work if you choose; besides you can select the Marble yourself.and see the sytle

Apprentices. I furnish no work of that class as I employ no Apprentices.

My work and material cannot be questioned.

Patronize home, if you can, and save On arriving at the

The day broke clear and beautiful over the wilderness which surrounded the den of thieves, Upon the roof and sides of the hut of Old Mother Long, drenched and dripping with the rain of the preceeding might, the rising sun poured a flood of golden glory, and its rays glancing in a thousand sparkles of light over the glittering leaves of the tree tops, gleamed down brightly through an opening in the densest part of the forest, not far distant from the cabin, and fell softly on a small plot of grass which nestled there in greenness and verdure, amid gnarled trunks of the monarchs of the wood, and the tangled thicket which hemmed it in on every side. On a scathed and withered log which the lightning long since had shivered and thrown on this little forest glade, a young man was seated in a musing posture, interrupted now and then by an involuntary start as a leaf or the crack of a bough fell upon his ear. His clothes were soiled, torn, and wet, and his naturally fair and handsome features were worn and haggard. The young man was Hiram Long, the fugitive from Bowling Green, who had just entered this retired and pleasant nook to summon his morning meal from the but of Old Mother Long. His reflections, however, seemed to cancel his appetite, for he remained a long time seated on the log, giving himself up apparently to a painful train of thought, the burden of which frequently escaped from his mouth in a muttered oath. Rising at length suddenly, he cut short his mental communion with himself, by giving a prolonged whistle, which was answered in a few moments, by the parting of the thicket, and the appearance of amoking venison.

'Here's your cheer, old boy!' said Phapps, for five hundred dollars." as he deposited the not very inviting looking mess on the end of the log. 'fall to and make yourself comfortable. I see the shower last night has dusted your coat, and reckon your stomach is somewhat cleaned out also. Here's I shall be as true as steel,' replied Williammorning salutation by handing over to Hiram a flask of whiskey.

'Anything new out?' said Hiram as he immediately commenced the attack on his breakfast with a gusto that seemed to have received its impetus from the appearance of the viands. 'Yes,' answered Phipps, 'a stranger called at

the cabin last night, proved himself to be of the right stripe and a d-d clevar fellow. swears he can get Fox out of his scrape at Bowling Green, staid with us all night, and is waiting now to see you on the subject,' and Phipps here detailed a conversation which had taken place betwe n him and Bonney.

'If he be of the right sort, introduce him at once, said Biram, washing down with the

whiskey a mouthful of venison as he spoke. Hiram had not yet more than half finished his repast, when the thicket again parted, and Bonney, whom we left waiting for the mornmg's light to put him on trail of the murderers now stood face to face with the desperado from whom he expected to gain the information. There was a pause of several moments, during which the parties gazed at each other DR. E. J. KING, -Surgeon Dentist. Office a closely, but at length a few questions from Residence on Deleware Street, one door west of Abbott's Store, Decatur Mich. J. S. Down, General Dealer in Family Groceries, Bonney, broke down the barriers of caution, and the important subject of getting the horses street. Decatur, Mich. away from Bowling Green was freely discussed DUNCOMB HOUSE, Decatur, Michigan, W. H. between them. Bonney now laid before Hi-Bowling Green, and putting it in the power of Fox to return to Bowling Green, face a trial, and save his bail, inasmuch as the horses would not be there to bear witness against him, iar. The plan met with Hiram's hearty appro-

bation, and then Bonney added : 'I know that Fox valued the race mare very WILLIAM H. CLAY, Sign and Ornamental miles above Terra Haute, near the Wabash and Garriage Painting, Graining, Papering and Raisoming done to order. highly, and I will leave her about twenty send word to Fox where he will find her. and I will hasten on to Cincinnati, where I must

> 'But,' replied Hiram. 'If you are going to Cincinnati it will not be much out of the way to go and see Fox.' Bonney replied that he did not know where Fox was.

'Oh' answered Hiram, 'be's at his father's

to escape from the breast of Bonney at this on his visage, only understood by him to whom information, but repressing with an effort the it was addressed: inclination, he composedly remarked, that it would take some time to carry out his plans, of trouble and expense, that he probably should not see Fox, and that if he succeeded in getting the horses, he (Hiram) had better write to Fox, and tell him the murderers at least, plain before him.that he would leave his favorite mare with a The real owner of the two horses accompanied friend near the Wabash river. Hiram promised to do so, and Bonney having now gained his object in finding out where Fox was, I adopt this mode of advertising my business instead of employing agents. My object is, to reduce the expense of the business as much as possible, so by purchasing of me you pay no agent fees. You can also save the expense of delivering the work if you choose; besides you can select the Marble yourself and see the more agent fees. This being agreed to the more agent fees and at eight o'clock the store for local and at eight o'clock the writer, inspired. Ordering his horse, be about the more agent fees. That we are agreed to the store for local and at eight o'clock the writer, inspired. Ordering his horse, be about the writer, inspired. Ordering his horse, be about the writer, inspired. Ordering his horse, the molie women of countidence, which the literotype, the noile women of countidence, which the better that the noile women of countidence, which the better the noile women of countidence, which the best and caution awakened, was out-weighed by the large balance of confidence, which the literotype, That we deaply symmetric with ness and caution awakened, in the literotype, the noile women of countidence, which the by the large of Mr. Hickox. the deputy sheriff, he in the noile women of countidence, which the by the large of Mr. Hickox. the deputy sheriff, he is the noile women of countidence, which the best and caution awakened, in the literotype, That we deaply symmetric with ness and caution awakened, in the literotype, the noile women of countidence, which the sheriff is the noile women of countidence, which the best and caution awakened, in the order of countidence, which the sheriff is the noile women of countidence, which the noile women of countidence by the same of the noile women of countidence is the noile of the noile and the n brought his interview with Hiram Long to a can select the Marnie yourself, and see the sytle
of it, as it will be, so there is no possible chance
for being deceived or being desired.

By taking this course, there is a saving of
from twenty to thirty per cent.—according to

Bowness the made a seat for himself during the
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Brown was stopping there. The landlord anBrown was stopping there, but
bowness the made a seat for himself during the
from twenty to thirty per cent.—according to rom twenty to thurty per cent —according to ow far the purchaser comes.

You can readily see that the money I save by ot keeping agents goes to the purchaser inkeeping agents goes to the purchaser inHiram greatly admired, he bowed nimself out opiate to all conversation and each one retired fact, however, could be ascertained by step. stead of the agent.

Agents claim that they can furnish work of the forest glade, and returned to Mother Resord cheaper. That cannot be done, unless done by Long's hut. His adieus there also were soon leaned back on his seat to resign himself to a ment was standing in the shade of a lamp-

that Bonney should assume the ownership of prudence. two horses, pay the charges for keeping them, JOHN LONG, take them out of the town and deliver them to has passed through Terra Hauce in pursuit of the towner, while at the same time he should the murderers of Col. Davenport, of Rock him. Fox recognized his countenance immetake the race mare forward to Terra Hante Island. He has succeeded in getting on their diately and started back as if thunderstruck, WOLF OF THE PRAIRIES. and place her in the custody of the deputy track and will probably catch them. His pur- and for a moment trembled violently. Resheriff, to be kept till called for.

Among other pieces of information which Bonney had obtained at Bowling Green, he prise, especially in the breast of Bonney .learned that Fox, like all great villians of his Turning to the gentlemen he said : stamp, had a remarkably keen lawyer to pilot him in all the intricactes of the law, that this should be need by all who are in the secret, as hand, which Fox after some hesitation took. lawyer's name was Williamson, and that he re. the murderers might hear the news and sided at Bowling Green. Here was something thus make their escape. to excite the fear of Bonney, for the lawyer, The gentleman very politely assented to this noticing the movements of Bonney, might sus- remark, and Bonney then inquired whether pect some trap was laid to catch his chent, there might not be some mistake about the might give notice to Fox and the whole plan matter, that he had heard similar reports be thus frustrated. Bonney, therefore, deter- which had no foundation, and which led him mined to have an interview with the lawyer, to believe that this also was incorrect. The and accordingly dispatched a note to William- gentleman replied that there was no mistake son to meet him at the hotel. Williamson about the matter, that he himself had been complied with the request; by a prompt appear- told it by Mr. Hickox, the deputy sheriff, who ance, and the two were shown upstairs into a had seen and conversed with the man in purprivate room. After a short and sharp battle suit. This was making the matter worse ing of two entire strangers, one of whom was tion: speak freely without the danger of being be- possession of such information, he is censurabout the room, the closet and the doors, and you are equally consurable for a breach of

finding all safe against listeners, replied :

'Yes, on any matter connected with Fox-Bonney, immediately professing to be the gentleman's features as he rejoined warmly : friend of Fox, disclosed his whole plan to the lawyer as he had previously done to Shack Phipps and Hiram Long. Williamson jumped from his seat with an oath of satisfaction at the proposal made by Bonney, and rubbed his hands with glee as the prospect for his client escaping and yet saving his bail opened so fair Hickox spoke."

'But you must be careful,' he said, 'lest you Shack Phipps, bearing in his hand a dish of are suspected before you get away with the horses. I would not have the plot found out

> 'Never fear,' answered Bonney, 'I have accomplished the most difficult part. The people about here think it is all right, and all will work well if you don't betray me.

will wind you up right and tight for your day's wrote myself to one Tom Reynolds at St. exercise in the woods; and Phipps finished his Louis, to send Myers, who is a noted horse jockey, down here, to claim the horses and get

Bonney assured Williamson that he was well in the pursuit of Long and Birch. liamson, must tell Myers when he arrived, that set out for Centerville, Wayne county, which in the least, and no matter for what reason, he one Jack Brown had got the horses and saved they reached in the evening. Here Bonney must lose all his school exercises for so long. him the trouble. Williamson now corroborated took into his confidence David Gentry, ex-sher- The treatment of such acholars as have been Hiram Long's statement in reference to the iff of the county, and Thomas Noble Esq., tardy under circumstances that seemed impossihiding place of Fox, and as Hiram had done clerk of the court. He here also ascertained ble to control has been vindictive, showing before, advised Bonney to call upon him .-Williamson, should write to Fox, and inform west of the village; that he was a farmer in ments were advised just before examination lawver, that he would write by the next mail, the parties here separated, the lawyer taking the precaution to pass out of the hotel by the stairs into the hall, in order that they might ficulty which caused him some perplexity. back way, while Bonney went down the main the law in the prostitution of their profession. in order to screen villiany and defraud justice, and what a view does it present of the humilinting disguise, which even moral courage, and honesty and energy, exercised for the public safety, must assume in order to circumvent the iniquity of legal desperadoes, and secure for justice that satisfaction which social protection

Bonney having so far succeeded in all his arwith all of which the reader is already famil- rangements at Bowling Green prepared to depart. The whole village was in a state of excitement. A large crowd of citizens assembled around the hotel, and as the race mare and the two other horses were brought up for him to take possession of, an honest glow of satisfaction, that the rightful owner had regained his stolen property, was visible on every countenance with the exception of two who mingled carelessly with the crowd. One of these was the lawyer Williamson, and the other a dark featured man, who was no other than a spy sent by Phipps to witness the success or failure of the undertaking. The expression in the eyes of these two individuals was the sly leer of exuitation at the fancied triumph of villainy over justice, and while the agent of Phipps slowly moved off to carry the cheering news to the den of thieves, Williamson ap-A quick throb of satisfaction struggled hard proached Bonney and exclaimed with a twinkle

'Those rogues have put you to a good deal

Thus Bonney left Bowling Green with the horses in his wake, and with the trail of one of him, and to him, when he had proceeded a

eral council was held, in which it was settled this occasion, to overleap the bounds of

'A man,' exclaimed one of the passengers, suit has been secret and few know of it.

This remark of course created universal sur-

'If what you say is true, great cantion

of the eyes, naturally attendant on the meet- and Bonney answered in a tone of resolu-

\*Sir, are you not aware that you are abusing gan the conversation by enquiring if he could Mr. Hickox's confidence ? If Mr. Hickox is in ing to his stay here, it is but fair to conclude trayed. The lawyer in answer, first peered able for making a confident of any one, and confidence.

A deep flush of anger passed over the

'Do you mean to insult sir ? 'I mean what I say,' replied Bonney; 'how do you know, sir, but some of the murderer's friends, or even the murders themselves, may be here. They might be; and allow me to inform you that I am the man of whom Mr confused about the bells, and hads to his as

with a little sober reflection, on the aspect of on the run, rushes up the stairs, opens the coor the matter, brought out at once an apology at the last, moment of roll call, but is prevented from the gentleman. He frankly owned that he was wrong, that he was imprudent and did shoulders (the Professor sits in his office curing not consider the consequences to which his roll call) and is told by him to go home, or, to communication might lead. The whole matter use his own words, "he did not send him home passed off by all the parties present pledging but told him he had better go home." The boy to keep secret about what had occurred.

On arriving in the evening at Indianapolis, Bonney had the good fortune to meet Thomas sent unexcused, but the words " No Pardiness" a companion for the meat and both together son, 'its the best trick I ever heard of. I B. Johnson, formerly U. S. Marshall of Iowa. stand to add this charm to the "remarkably" plans and sought his advice. It was arranged partments, and we think it safe to say that no between them that if Bonney was successful them away if he should have to cut all their in arresting Fox, that Johnson should take school buildings knowing themselves to be charge of him, while Bonney pushed forward tardy. This appears to some to be discrimina-

that John Fox, the father of him of whom he great sensitiveness about the reports. was in search, resided about nine miles south- Again, all our children in the various depart-

lawyer of Bowling Green. What a picture still without a clue to the whereabouts of only from morning opening until first recess. does it exhibit with regard to the bandits of John Long and Robert Birch, and he was still This strikes some minds here as being an un-

of Fox's father where he learned from the old to one of their own number. while he attends gentleman that his son was not at that mo- to these points in the machinery, it is assumed ment about home. Feiguing much anxiety to by some that seven dollars per day is a little proceed on his journey, Bonney left a letter more than is worth while to expend. Faults for Fox with his father, in which he signed his exist in our school management; wronge have name as Thomas Brown and stated that Tom- been imposed upon both teachers and scholars. Reynolds of St. Louis, had received a letter and we pay dearly for the affairs. Mr. Elackfrom Williamson, the Bowling Green lawyer, man to the contrary notwichstanding. in reference to the stolen horses, and also aljuded to Williamson's proposition to put Mors in use. Bonney salo informed Fox, in the letter of his own success in obtaining possession of the horses. Bonney, when he handed the letter to the old man, told him that if his June 27th. son would come to Centerville in a wagon, he would return home with him. Thinking he had now done enough to excite Fox's curiosity. and induce him to follow him to Centervilles Bonney remounted his horse and returned to mitted in our country are directly or indirectly the latter place, where he related all to his friends requesting them to be in readmess to act as he should dictate.

The trap which Bonney laid was true to its few miles out of the town, he delivered his spring and caught its victim. Fox, soon after property, while he himself with the race mare the departure of Bonney, entered the house, pushed on to Terra Haute, which he reached received the letter, and in its perusal the about eight o'clock on the same evening .- measure of heattation which his natural keen. The distance from Terra Haute to Indianapolis. took his way to Centerville, and dismonoting cups that we will not patronize a town where at ten o'clock, before the door of the hotel, in. Inquor is not sold as a beverage." and that we which he made a seat for himself during the oils, was seventy-five miles. The coach was quired of the landlord if a man by the name of hurl back the foul slander upon those from within the reserve of his own cloak, or coat, ping to the stage office. Bonney at that mo-Long's hut. His adiens there also were soon leaned back on his seat to resign himself to a ment was standing in the shade of a lampout made, and before the sun set he rode again into Bowling Green.

On arriving at the latter place, he found the owner of the two stolen horses already there.

With that hearts foreign as was, or coat, ping to the stage office. Ding to the stage of a lampout ment was standing in the shade of a lampout ment was standing in the sh owner of the two stolen horses already there. With that hearty freedom which marks the was in his room, and conduct him thither,— of our rulers,

THE BRIGANDS OF THE WEST, Summoning several gentlemen with whom he had previously consulted on this matter, a gentlement of western life, tongues became so Bonney then tastily gought his apartment, had previously consulted on this matter, a gentlement of western life, tongues became so Bonney then tastily gought his apartment, the bounds of three himself on the bed, and had hardly com-Fox entered the room. As the murderer of Davenport approached the bed, nonney raised himself up with a yawn and turned towards covering himself, however, he faltered out. This is not Mr. Brown, is it not Mr. Bon-

nav ?" 'That's my name when I'm at home,' said Bonney, at the same time holding out his

EDITOR OF THE TRUE NORTHERNER:

Now that the school question is lairly before the public, will you suffer a word about affairs in Decatur? It is more amusing than otherwise to witness our excellent editor's gushing defense of the much discussed teacher in a late number of his Republican. It seems to be a finality and to force the conclusion. Well, it must be that there is nothing more to be said. But, really and truly, there is another view of the case when we find a remonstrance against the hiring of said teacher in our community, signed by one hundred or more of our school patrons and tax-payers. When we find a large number of high school scholars objectfollowing was heard at a gathering here:

Patron. "The reports of our school are very

good indeed." Teacher. " Yes, they are remarkably good." The report, "No Tardiness," in various departments is very flattering. Let us look it over a little. A scholar of some fifteen years of age, living one and one-baif miles out of town has been punctual every day for monthso One morning in winter he is by some means tonishment the last bell tolling while he is some This avowel on the part of Bonney, together few rods from the school buildings. He starts goes, loses all his classes for the day, is marked down in them, and is set down among the at-To this gentleman he confided his secret good reports. This has occurred in other dechild in the school district would enter the tion in favor of good reports rather than the acquainted with Reynolds, and that he, Wil-

him of the whole particulars, and that he had comfortable circumstances; and although that if they would bring in a parent they should nothing to fear as far as the horses were concerned. With the assurance on the part of the est and industrious. He also learned that the and if they would bring in any other purson a murderer was still at his father's house and was per cent, but some less should be added. This likely to remain there for several days. The was a very taking thing with the children, as all certainty of success now rose vividly before who know children will readily understand, and Bonney, and yet brought with it a point of dif- no doubt added scores to the number of visitors mentiond in our reports. The children Johnson, Gentry and Noble advised the im- were favored with the added per cent, though view and its result, between Bonney and the mediate arrest of Fox. Bonney, however, was the person brought in, in some cases, remained ignorant of the spot on the Des Moines river fairness too nalpable to need discussion. The in Iowa, where Fox's money, and amongst tendency of our times is to paint with high which he was confident was that lately taken colors, to advertise attractively; and there are from Col. Davenport, was builed. These two some who feel that it is not necessary if should pieces of information he could only obtain be taught in schools. We have enough of it from Fox, and the probability was that the im- outside. There are some who know that admediate arrast of Fox would at once close his vertising does not always prove the facts in the mouth on the secret. Thus viewing the whole case. It, however, belps newspaper men, which matter, he came at last to the conclusion to is something in its favor. Our schools should adopt a different course from that which his be our pride, and it should not be taken as an three friends suggested, and expressing his regret at differing from them in opinion, he re- and not taken for granted by the reporte, when quested them to await his own individual ac- we know that we pay five-eighths of our tax-into the school fund. When our Professor in-Leaving his friends Centrville, at eBonney troduces formalities and/red tape and leaves a proceeded alone on horseback to the residence class of boys unattended, or turns them over

DECATUR, July 6tn, 1874.

### DECATUR GRANGE.

The following resolutions were passed by Decatur Grange at its regular meeting Saturday, WHEREAS. The use of intoxicating drinks as

a beverage is ruinous to health, ruinous to the peace and happiness of our homes, ruinous to the best interests of society, and feeling as we do that three-fourths of all the crames comthe effects of intemperance; and, WHEREAS, We as an organization are unwill-

ing to remain silent on a subject of such vast importance to our citizens, and in view of our abhorrence of that unreleating field that robe the heart of its manhood, the brain of its inellect, morality of its morals and home of its rightest jewels, therefore,

RESOLVED. That we arge it upon the mem-bers of our order to abstain from the use of all intoxicating drinks as a beverage.

RESOLVED. That we will use our influence at